

1-15-1957

## The Ledger and Times, January 15, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, January 15, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 13

## NO RELIEF IS FORESEEN FROM COLD WAVE

### Recovery Of Small Leukemia Victim Is Called Miracle

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 15 (AP) — Admittedly puzzled medical men meet here today to review the case history of 5-year-old Tommy Ethun who may have broken through one in 10 million odds by recovering from leukemia.

Eighteen months ago physicians diagnosed Tommy as a victim of leukemia—cancer of the blood for which there is no known cure. Monday, his blood count was normal.

Tommy's doctor, however, cautioned that "it would be cruel to parents of other children with leukemia to believe that we have cured the disease."

The doctor, who asked that his name not be revealed, said today's meeting is merely to hear a review of the case and not necessarily to arrive at any conclusion.

#### Undisclosed Treatment

He said ethical reasons prohibit him from making known the treatment used or the exact diagnosis except to other doctors. He said, however, that it is possible Tommy never had leukemia.

The doctor said there were three possibilities as to Tommy's condition. One was that he could have had a disease that "looked like" leukemia but really wasn't and he recovered. Another was that he could now have leukemia but that the disease could flare up again. "Finally," he said, Tommy could have had leukemia and recovered, despite his having only "one chance in 10 million."

Recovery Called Miraculous  
Today's meeting, a regularly scheduled gathering of the State

### Jamboree Rally Will Be Held In Paducah Thursday

Bill Rottgering of Paducah announced that there will be a special Jamboree Rally at the Broadway Methodist church in Paducah this Thursday, January 17th at 7:30 p.m. Rottgering is the 1957 National Jamboree Chairman for the Four Rivers Boy Scout Council. Over 50,000 Scouts and leaders will attend the Jamboree which will be held at Valley Forge, Pa. from July 12 to 18th.

The local Scout Council consisting of nine Western Kentucky Counties and Ohio's County, Tennessee will send a contingent of 74 boys and 6 leaders.

Mr. Rottgering emphasized that all persons interested in the Jamboree are welcome and urged to attend the Rally Thursday evening. The meeting will be of particular interest to parents. Two of the Jamboree Rally highlights will be the showing of a special movie on previous Jamborees and the introduction of the Jamboree leaders. A special period for questions about the Jamboree will conclude the program.

### Little Action Reported By City Police Today

Little action was reported today by city police. Only two drunks were picked up over the weekend with no other arrests reported.

### Weather Report

#### By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy and continued cold today and tonight with snow this afternoon and tonight. High today 28. Low tonight 10. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold.

Some 5.30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 22, Hopkinsville 25, Lexington 19, Paducah 23, Bowling Green 27, Covington 47, London 27.

### Clothing Needed By Red Cross For Hungarian Refugees

Mrs. Mary Pace, executive secretary of the Callaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross said today that there is a continuing need for men's clothing for incoming Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Suits, topcoats, outer jackets, overcoats, dress shirts are required.

The local chapter has been asked to supply as much clothing as possible.

Mrs. Pace said that if anyone wishes to make a donation of clothing to this cause they may bring them by the Red Cross office on the third floor of the court house.

## Dr. Price Doyle Resigns Position

Dr. Price Doyle, nationally known in music education circles, is retiring from the headship of the Murray State College Fine Arts department in June.

Dr. Doyle, whose work as a music educator earned him a place in "Who's Who in America," is bowing out at Murray after 27 years of active service here.

His place will be taken by Prof. Richard Farrell, a member of the department since 1945, announces Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State.

Professor Farrell has his B.M. and M.M. from Illinois Wesleyan University. He has been director of the Murray State Marching Band for the past ten years.

"Pop," as Dr. Doyle is affectionately called by his students, built the Murray State Fine Arts department from a nucleus of six music majors to its present strength of 120 music majors together with the major divisions under it of art and dramatics.

In addition, he drew up the plans and pushed the construction of the modern Fine Arts building, and in many ways through his national affiliations gave Murray State one of the foremost music schools in the country.

Dr. Doyle was born near Redfield, Iowa in 1896. He received his B.S. from State Teachers College of Maryville, Mo., his A.M. from the University of Cincinnati, and his Mus. D. (honorary) from the American Conservatory.

He taught part time at Maryville College while earning his degree there, was director of music at the Concord, N. C. schools, and was head of the music department of the State Teachers College at Peru, Neb., and he came to Murray State in 1930.

Murray's retiring fine arts director has been a professional musician, singer, conductor, and music adjudicator (judge) as well as educator.

He was president of the National Association of Schools of Music from 1948 to 1952, has been chairman of the committee on teachers colleges of that organization.

### Murray Girl In Oratorio Here

The College chorus will present an oratorio, "Christmas Story," by Schutz, on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Sammy Orr from Rick Hill, S. C. will conduct the chorus in the absence of Prof. Lawrence Rickert who is ill.

Included in the oratorio will be solos by Joan Bowker, soprano from Murray; Millicent King, soprano from Herrin, Ill.; Prof. Robert Baar, tenor, and Dan Erwin, bass from Ferndale, Mich.

### USED NO HOOKS



THE DEMOCRATS may be in control of Congress, but evidently they don't have too many places to hang their hats and coats in Washington. This scene is in a Washington hotel and the ducks belong to high-ranking Democrats. (International)

### County Teams To Get Action Again This Week

The county high schools have set themselves up for fast action this week as New Concord and Hazel join in on a weekend stand at Greenville for a two night double-header against Greenville and Graham.

The schedule for the week is Tuesday, Kirksey at Murray Training; Benton at Murray Training; Friday, Kirksey at Lynn Grove; Almo at Milburn; Hazel at Greenville; New Concord at Greenville.

The Standings			
County	W	L	Over All
Lynn Grove	7	0	10-4
New Concord	5	1	11-3
Kirksey	3	3	9-6
M.T.S.	2	5	4-10
Almo	2	3	2-11
Hazel	0	7	0-15

### ASKING FOR TROUBLE

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (AP) — Earl Franks, 25, of Vincentown, was charged with disorderly conduct and reckless driving today after police said he got into a quarrel with his girl friend, threw a brick through her window, then led police on a 15-mile high-speed chase which ended when his car overturned. He was not hurt.

### Mystery Bullet



AUTHORITIES in Rochester, N. Y., are investigating mysterious shooting death of Katherine Alice Kramer, 23, Blooming Grove, N. Y., whose body was found with a bullet in the back on campus of Rochester University. Miss Kramer (above) was a secretary in the hospital adjoining campus. (International)

SCENT FOILS BLOODHOUNDS  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — FBI agents succeeded in a tracking job at which bloodhounds failed because of a "too strong" scent. They said they had recaptured convicted burglar Robert Husky, who made good his escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison by pouring disinfectant on his feet to leave a trail from which the sensitive-nosed bloodhounds veered.

### Hunting Licenses Gain But Fish Fall

Calloway County gained in the sale of state residence hunting licenses but saw a marked decline in the individual purchasing of fishing licenses during 1956, according to the county clerk.

This sudden drop in the sale of fishing permits, 776 less than 1955, caused an over-all loss of \$905. A total of \$3435.50 was retained by the county. Officials at the clerk's office were pleased with the increase in sales of all types to hunting licenses. "Now we must regard our old fishing customers" a spokesman said.

A total of 1909 hunting licenses were sold to state residents, an increase of 229. This included 50 deer permits.

### Actor Refused To Give In To Cancer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (AP) — Actor Humphrey Bogart refused to give in to cancer, he could be killed by cancer, but his doctor knew almost a year ago that the movie tough guy was doomed. It was disclosed today.

Dr. Maynard Brandeis said he realized when Bogart refused to give in to cancer, he was operating upon for cancer of the esophagus last March that there was no hope for the Academy Award-winning actor.

Bogart, who succumbed early Monday at his home here, may have sensed that death was closing in on him. But, he appeared convinced he could conquer the disease even though his weight had dwindled from a normal 160 pounds to about 125.

Brands said the cancer, which originally started in the esophagus, had spread throughout the actor's system. Bogart's wife, actress Lauren Bacall, announced that funeral services would be conducted Thursday at All-Saints Episcopal church in Beverly Hills with burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Western could move into undisputed first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a "win over the cellar-dwelling Golden Eagles of former Western star Johnny Oldham, Tech coach.

Western is currently tied with Morehead with a perfect 2-0 record and both teams are even up with season records of 8-4.

The Eagles and the Trojans tied with Tech last season for the OVC crown but Morehead won a playoff from the two. However, the loop officials decided to call it a three-way tie and declare Morehead, Western and Tennessee Tech, "co-champions."

Western, which plays the balance of its remaining games against OVC teams, has a chance to prove the experts were right before the fire started by wrapping up the conference trophy and gaining the automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs that now goes with the title.

The OVC winner won't have to travel far this year since for the first time in history the group's regional will be held at Lexington, March 15-16.

The loop race already is tight. Murray and Eastern are close behind Morehead and Western with identical 2-1 records while the two Tennessee teams bring up the rear. Middle Tennessee with a 1-3 record and Tennessee Tech winless in four tries.

The only other conference game outside tonight's game for Kentucky member is the Morehead-Murray battle set for Saturday night at Murray.

### Door Prizes

A large number of door prizes, valued at about \$50, will be awarded on the basis of lucky numbers, during the meeting.

Calloway County has received for the past two years, special citations for membership increases. The 1956 citation was received by vice-president Leon Chambers at a special Kentucky

### Snow Forecast For Today And Tonight. Fuel Supply Ample

No relief from the continued cold weather is in sight for the Murray and Calloway County area, according to weathermen. Professor B. J. Tillman of Murray State College told the Ledger and Times today that the current cold wave is of a general area and covers a several state area.

A low of 22 degrees above zero was registered last night. "It was anticipated that the weather would clear," he said, "which would have made it colder here." It clouded over last night. Professor Tillman explained, which held back what little heat there was. Had it been clear the weather would have been much colder.

The weather has become increasingly colder since last week when the area enjoyed a balmy 65 degrees or better.

The low of the winter thus far is an official 13, which occurred Sunday night, thermometers indicated 10. Just before Christmas a low of 15 was registered.

Something of a record for continued cold, has been set, Tillman said. Usually we have two or three days of cold then it moderates, he said.

The temperature, from 6:00 p.m. Sunday until 6:00 p.m. Monday was about 30 degrees, he said, with temperature in the low 20's most of the time.

In commenting on the snow forecast for this afternoon and tonight, Professor Tillman said that all elements for snow are present with the exception of a low humidity. However, he said, the Northeast wind shifted to the West yesterday which

### Hazel PTA To Meet Thursday

The Hazel PTA will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Hazel High School at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Tom Williams has charge of the program. The theme will be "Health and Safety."

The 6th grade room will be in charge of the refreshments.

More than half of all U. S. farms have trucks and three-fourths of them have automobiles.

## Farm Bureau To Meet Saturday

The annual membership meeting for the election of officers and directors, and for other business matters of the Calloway County Farm Bureau will be held in the Circuit Court Room of the courthouse on Saturday, January 19 at 1:00 p.m. Plans for the meeting, according to president B. W. Edmonds, were completed at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

In addition to the business session a short program including reports of activities of the past year and of the financial condition of organization will be held.

All of the 1200 Farm Bureau families of the county are invited and urged to attend the meeting and take part in the business session of their own organization. Ladies are especially invited by Mrs. Curtis Hayes, the County Farm Bureau Woman Chairman.

Awards Dinner at Miami, Fla., during the recent American Farm Bureau Federation Annual meeting. Other Calloway members who attended were Marvin Hgl, James Harris, B. H. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Ellis.

The 1956 officers and directors of the Calloway County Farm Bureau were B. W. Edmonds, president; Leon Chambers, vice-president; Mrs. Curtis Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Holmes Ellis, director at large; and directors by Magisterial Districts, Benkeley, Herman Darnell and Noble Co. Kirksey, Billie Patwell and B. W. Edmonds, Liberty, Pardon Lassiter and A. W. Morris, New Concord, Rudy Hendon and Cleo Grogan, Hazel, John Lassiter and Marvin Hill, Swann, Hugh Eyster and James Harris, Murray, Harold Branch, a. n. d. Glindell Reeves.

### Young Will Seek Tax Office Again

Robert Young, Calloway County Tax Commissioner, today announced that he will seek reelection to the office of tax commissioner subject to the May 28 Democratic Primary.

A formal announcement will appear in this paper at a later date.

indicates that more moisture is pouring into the area. Apparently fuel supplies in the county are ample with no shortage noted in coal, oil, natural gas or electricity.

#### By UNITED PRESS

The full brunt of a cold air wave, gripping much of the nation east of the Rockies swept into the East today, plunging temperatures to a low of 30 degrees below zero in upper New York state.

And weathermen foresaw no relief from the numbing cold.

#### By UNITED PRESS

So you think it's cold today? Back in February, 1892, in the northern Siberian village of Verkhoyansk, the temperature dipped to 90 degrees below zero. That's still recognized as the world's record for low temperatures.

The lowest official temperature on the North American continent was 82 below in February, 1947, at a lonely airport in the Yukon.

as a new invasion of Arctic air blew into the northern plains, whipping up fresh snow storms and clouds of dust.

A United Press survey showed at least 16 deaths have been blamed on the frigid weather, the coldest of the season.

Temperatures moderated somewhat overnight in the north and central plains, the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes, but still hovered near the zero mark. The readings were in contrast to 20 below and lower readings in the area the night before.

New York and upper New England reported the nation's coldest overnight readings, with below zero readings common throughout the region.

#### 50 Below Recorded

Mountain View, N. Y., had 50 below, Massena, N. Y., had 45 below, Albany 24 below and Syracuse 17 below. It was 20 below at Burlington, Vt., New York City reported an early morning reading of five above zero. Monday's low of 7.8 in New York City was the coldest since Dec. 31, 1955, when the mercury dropped to 3.9 degrees above.

Three deaths due to cold and exposure occurred in New York state, two in New England and one in Iowa.

An explosion and fire due to a broken valve in a gas line at Syracuse threatened to shut off gas service to three upstate New York counties during the night. Temperatures ranged from 15 to 25 below in the affected counties of Jefferson, Oswego and Onondaga.

Patrons of the Niagara-Mohawk Power Corp. were urged in radio appeals to turn thermostats down to 55 to conserve gas until repairs could be made.

Fatal Home Fires  
In the Midwest, a rash of fatal home fires broke out in the cold belt. Three children were killed and four others were injured in two fires at East St. Louis, Ill. A home here of Jordan, Iowa, forced seven members of a farm family to flee into below zero temperatures.

AL, Winchester, Va., three persons were killed when their car skidded out of control on an ice-covered highway and crashed into a farm truck. Killed were Lloyd J. Cantrell, 28, Wise, Va.; Bernard O. Cantrell, about 20, also of Wise; and Joseph H. Mims, 19, of Abingdon, Va., near Washington.

A traffic crash at Michigan City, Ind., blamed on icy highways, killed Joseph Earl Jec of Benton Harbor, Mich., and three persons were killed in weather-caused accidents in Pennsylvania.

Other early morning readings around the nation included Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 16, below, Pottsville, Pa., 10 below, Boston 5 below, New Orleans 64, Chicago 3, Bismarck, N. D., 0, Minneapolis 7, Denver 20, Seattle 33 and Los Angeles, 33.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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TUESDAY — JANUARY 15, 1957

## STATE OF THE UNION

President Eisenhower's "state of the union" address to Congress will not be recorded as an historical document, but it does serve to reassure us our government is conscious of the dangers that threaten us.

While expressing thanks for the "unprecedented prosperity" in the United States he warned of the dangers of inflation, and the ever-present threat of armed conflict with imperialist dictatorships abroad.

Southerners will not be pleased over his re-dedication to federal civil rights legislation, and federal aid to schools. They have won the first round in defeating a motion to abolish the filibuster rule, but it is being freely predicted that some civil rights legislation will be passed, although there seems to be little chance for federal aid for schools.

The speech left much to be desired by millions who believed tax relief would be a major aim of the administration, as well as those who hoped for a concerted move to justify tax reductions by a government economy program.

President Eisenhower said nothing about tax relief. He said inflation had been held in check these past four years, whereas the Department of Commerce said ten days ago the cost of living has reached the highest point in history.

The only suggestion made to cope with increasing prices was an appeal to business to "forego contemplated price increases," and to labor unions to refrain from making further demands for wage increases.

Our reaction to the speech is that President Eisenhower failed to map any course for Congress to take, so far as our domestic problems are concerned.

There may be enough sentiment in Congress to pass legislation to curb inflation, and to bring tax relief, but President Eisenhower certainly didn't ask for either.

The speech sounded like the president feels the "goose is hanging high" and nobody is suffering because of taxes.

## END OF DISCORD

The appointment of Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister of England will probably serve to mend whatever rift there may be between England and the United States over the ill-considered invasion of Egypt.

He is not only half-American, his mother having been a native of Indiana, but he is a substantial owner of one of our largest publishing houses, Macmillan and Company, and he is a personal friend and former war-time associate and "buddy" of President Eisenhower.

It was announced that the new Prime Minister will see a meeting with President Eisenhower immediately at Washington to discuss mutual interests of the United States and Great Britain in the Middle East in general, and the proposed Eisenhower Doctrine in particular.

Soviet Russia cannot understand what has happened in England, because it would be impossible in Russia without a blood bath. Communists don't allow a top official to make the kind of mistake ailing Anthony Eden made and escape with his life, and even his freedom.

As a matter of fact Queen Elizabeth II, while accepting Eden's resignation "with pleasure," made it plain that she still has confidence in him, and in appointing his successor she named a man who backed up the Egyptian invasion.

There has been a distinct difference of opinion here over the unilateral action of France and Great Britain in invading Egypt, but there has been no difference over our sincere desire to maintain and strengthen the ties between ourselves and our two great European allies. And the appointment of Macmillan should bring that about.

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# Thundering Upsets Leave Only Kansas And North Carolina As Unbeaten

By UNITED PRESS

Thundering upsets that rocked both Kansas and Kentucky left North Carolina today with the only perfect record among the nation's major college basketball teams and with a golden opportunity to seize the No. 1 national ranking.

Lightning struck at Ames, Iowa, in the form of a last-second, 20-foot basket by D-o-n Medsker to give Iowa State a 39-37 upset of Kansas, the country's No. 1 team, for Kansas' first loss of the year in 13 games. And at New Orleans, Tulane led almost all the way to upset Kentucky, the nation's No. 3 team, 8-60, for the first time since 1938—leaving Coach Cliff Wells to gasp, "This hour will do us the rest of our life."

With "The Still" Chamberlain, Kansas' sensational sophomore who leads the nation's scorers, was held to just 17 points by Iowa State but, even so, nearly saved the Jayhawks when he tied the score at 37-37 on a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining to play.

Sweet Revenge But then Iowa State drove down court and the 6-foot, 8-inch Medsker cut loose with his game-winning shot from near jump circle as the game ended. It was sweet revenge for Iowa State, which bowed to Kansas 58-57, in a game in the Big Seven pre-season tournament last month.

Five-foot, 8-inch Gary Thompson of the Cyclones stole the show from the gagging Chamberlain, pulling down rebounds, frequently holding the ball in mid-court while his mates poked for position and also taking game-scoring honors with 13 points.

For Kentucky, Monday night's upset was the first loss in 14 games. Tulane went in front, 8-6, in the early minutes, boosted its margin to as much as 17 points, and then stood off a Kentucky rally that cut the deficit to 60-56 with 125 remaining. The Green Wave used only one substitution and he didn't come in until the final 12 seconds.

Good Shooting Average Tulane, hitting 39 per cent of its shots, was led by 6-4 Calvin

## Basketball Ratings

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 12 in parentheses):

TEAM POINTS  
1. Kansas (26) (12-0) 330  
2. North Carolina (6) (14-0) 311  
3. Kentucky (2) (11-2) 244  
4. Southern Methodist (13-1) 236  
5. UCLA (13-1) 164  
6. Louisville (9-2) 128  
7. Illinois (8-2) 108  
8. Iowa State (49-2) 79  
9. Seattle (14-2) 58  
10. Vanderbilt (9-2) 43  
Second 10—11. Wake Forest, 12. Canisius, 13. California, 14. Bradley, 15. Ohio State, 16. Brigham Young, 17. St. Louis, 18. West Virginia, 19. tie: Oklahoma A&M and Oklahoma City University.

Others — Kansas State, 31; San Francisco, Duke and Syracuse, 4 each; Xavier (Ohio), 3; Tennessee and Washington, 2 each; Dayton, Utah, North Carolina State and Manhattan, 2 each; Purdue, Minnesota, St. Joseph's and St. Bonaventure, 1 each.

## Morehead Tied With Western

Morehead State, the "Only Valley school" NCAA entry last season, tied the team which wasn't awarded much chance of repeating this year. First itself dead-ended with favorite Western Kentucky for first place.

Sturges, Ky., currently in third, will have chance to move up Saturday night when they entertain the high scoring Eagles at the Murray Sports Arena. Ironically, the Thoroughbreds and Morehead picked up both their conference wins at the expense of unimproved Middle Tennessee and disappointing T.P.I.

The Standings

	W	L	W	L
Morehead	2	0	8	4
Western Ky	2	0	8	4
Murphy	2	1	8	5
Eastern	2	1	3	0
Middle Tenn	2	1	3	4
Tenn. Tech	0	4	1	5

Groscup of Auburn, Ind., with 23 points while Jerry Cox topped Kentucky with 18.

These two surprises put things squarely up to second-ranked North Carolina tonight when it visits arch-rival North Carolina State. Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels boast a 14-0 record but four this road game against its bitter foe, even though State has only an 8-6 record so far and will be missing scoring star John Richier, who injured an ankle.

If North Carolina can win tonight, it will then have a two-week rest before plunging into the final eight games of the regular season, all against teams it will already have beaten before.

## NO RUBBER

DES MOINES.—Bank tellers and merchants thought they had trapped a bad check artist when they received checks signed "A. Swindler." But the checks were good, signed by the treasurer of Davco, a Junior Achievement firm. Ann Swindler just couldn't resist the temptation to pull the gag.

# Kansas And NC Place 1-2 In UP Ratings

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Kansas and North Carolina placed 1-2 in the United Press college basketball ratings today for the sixth straight week, while Seattle University made its first appearance in the top ten this season.

The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for the United Press backed their votes on games played through Saturday, Jan. 12. They gave Kansas 26 first-place votes and a total of 330 points.

North Carolina received six first-place votes and 311 points. North Carolina was only 19 points behind Kansas after trailing by 50 last week.

Kentucky remained third and Southern Methodist fourth, leaving the top four positions unchanged from last week. But all the other leading teams were switched about by the latest balloting as Seattle moved from 12th to 9th with its 14-2 record and Oklahoma A & M dropped from 8th to a tie for 19th.

UCLA advanced from sixth to fifth while Louisville slipped



GOP HAT of Gov. Theodore McKelvin of Maryland is in three political rings. He can succeed himself after his term is over come 1958, so he has presented himself as a candidate for mayor of Baltimore, U. S. senator, and vice president of the U. S. (International)

# 10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

The Happy Valley District committee, Boy Scouts of America, will honor the scout leader of the district tonight with a dinner at the Woman's Club House.

Principal speaker for the event will be Ed Filbeck, principal of Murray High School. Filbeck has been a scout in Calloway County for approximately 30 years.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for John W. Milstead, 81, who died Monday at his home on Hazel route 1.

Burial was in South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

A drive to have Calloway County farmers plant young pine and locust trees has been opened by the County Agents office, it was announced today by S. V. Foy and county soils assistant R. K. Kelley.

Over 100,000 trees have been ordered and agricultural officials are hopeful that the record of 250,000 planted last year by Calloway farmers will be broken. The record planting last year was also the best recorded for any one county in any one year.

Mrs. Mason Ross, Murray, was elected recording secretary of the Fifth District Nurses Association at a meeting held by that group on Tuesday, January 7, at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah.

Pete's Auto Parts is the name of the new business firm which opens Monday in the old location of the County Agents Office. The business will be opened by T. L. "Pete" Gregory.

# MERCURY BOOSTS PRODUCTION TO A MERCURY A MINUTE TO MEET DEMAND

A record 40,000 Big M's being built in January . . . a 43% increase over

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TUESDAY — JANUARY 15, 1957

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

## X-Ray Film Solves Mixup Of Babies

CHICAGO — A radiologist's interpretation of the shadows on an X-ray film led to the return of an infant to its rightful parents. The case was reported in a recent issue of Radiology by Dr. Stanley H. Macht, of Hagerstown, Md.

Macht said a mixup occurred at a hospital which does not routinely take footprints of newborn babies. Here's how it happened: On April 6, 1955, "Baby Girl D" (No. 1) was brought to the nursery from the delivery room. Her condition was such that back and front X-ray films of her chest were taken and the radiologist discovered an enlarged thymus.

On April 11, 1955, "Baby Girl D" (No. 2) was admitted to the nursery. The mother's initial was the same as that of the mother of baby No. 1.

On April 12, the mother of baby No. 1 was discharged from the hospital while the day supervisor of the nursery was off duty.

A second nurse, unaware that there were two "Baby D's" took the first "Baby D" she saw—the wrong one.

The mother failed to recognize the difference because she had not nursed her infant and had seen it only for short periods.

The supervisor returned, recognized the situation and the mother was informed.

She returned to the hospital for positive identification, but it then was discovered that all the blood types of both sets of parents were the same. Mother No. 1 began to get alarmed.

The radiologist learned of the dilemma, and pointed out that an X-ray had disclosed an enlarged thymus in baby No. 1. X-rays then were taken of both infants and the mixup was straightened out, Macht said.

**LUXURIES NOW NECESSITIES**

LONDON — Radio Moscow said today that television sets are a luxury in Russia because there are not enough TV stations in the country. Other luxuries listed included automobiles, fine chinaware, works of art and Bokhara rugs. But radios, phonographs, cameras, sports goods, musical instruments and books "have become necessities," it said.

**PROPHETIC MOVIE**

WESTERHAM, England — Sir Winston Churchill, who for years had groomed Sir Anthony Eden to succeed him as prime minister, was not available for comment Wednesday night on Eden's resignation. He had gone to see the movie "Gone With The Wind."

## TVA WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

An estimated 9,635,700 visits were made to TVA dams and steam plants during 1956, TVA reported today. Since 1933 the estimated number of such visits totaled 77,501,400.

Visits in 1956 were approximately 964,000 greater than in 1955, and approximately 2,100,000 greater than in 1954.

Kentucky Dam led all other installations as a tourist attraction in 1956 with 1,485,000; Fontana Dam was second with 1,314,300; Chickamauga Dam was third with 1,266,000; and Norris Dam was fourth with 1,164,000. Others: Fort Loudoun Dam 614,000; Pickwick Landing Dam 549,400; Douglas Dam 545,400; Cherokee Dam 382,000; Guntersville Dam 343,000; Watts Bar Dam 338,000; South Holston Dam 278,000; Boone Dam 248,100; Fort Patrick Henry Dam 226,000; Watauga Dam 192,000; Wilson Dam 159,200; Kingston Steam Plant 153,000; Hales Bar Dam 115,000; Wheeler Dam 82,400; Hiwassee Dam 46,200; Gallatin Steam Plant 31,200; John Sevier Steam Plant 31,000; Widows Creek Steam Plant 28,100; Colbert Steam Plant 21,000; Johnsonville Steam Plant 16,100; Shawnee Steam Plant 7,300.

The all-time record still is held by Norris Dam, first dam built by TVA. Since the start an estimated 15,819,900 visits have been made there. Holding second place is the Kentucky Dam with 11,213,500. Construction there was started in July 1938. Chickamauga, construction of which began in January 1936, is third with 9,341,900. And Fontana Dam, started in January 1942 is fourth with 8,627,600.

Estimates are based on registrations and conservative estimates of the TVA Public Safety Service.

The Mississippi State College

and TVA jointly will undertake a survey during the coming spring which it is hoped will disclose that social and economic factors have prevented adoption of farming practices that farmers know about and approve.

A study in Alcorn County, Mississippi, which has already been started shows that information developed by agricultural research is reaching almost every active farmer in the county.

It disclosed that of 12 recommended practices dealing with fertilization, 92 per cent of the farmers knew and approved of nitrogen sidedressing of corn, while 77 per cent followed the practice. Nine-tenths believed it was a superior practice to consider plant food content per pound when buying fertilizer; however, only three-fourths used this method of buying.

Other finds were that 83 per cent of the farmers thought testing soil before fertilizing was the best practice, yet only 28 per cent had had their soil tested in the last five years. The practice of keeping farm records was approved of by 93 per cent of the farmer in the study, but only 17 per cent were using the practice.

The researchers believe that the farmers who have not accepted recommended practices reason that these practices do not apply to their farms and the proposed survey will attempt to uncover reasons for non-acceptance.

The Chattanooga River Terminal Corporation has exercised its option to purchase TVA's public-use general commodity river terminal at Chattanooga; consideration was \$151,000.

This is the first public-use terminal to be sold of the five TVA built during World War II.

Four of the five are general

commodity terminals; the other three are at Knoxville, Tenn., and Guntersville and Decatur, Ala. The fifth is a public-use coal terminal at Harriman, Tennessee.

The four general commodity terminals have been operated privately under agreements with TVA since 1951. The agreements contain an option to purchase, conditioned upon satisfactory public terminal service and adequate traffic development.

Terms of sale provide that the corporation must operate the property as a general purpose public-use river terminal and must provide related public-use river terminal services until Sept. 1, 1964. After that date, the property may be used only for the purpose of erecting docks and buildings for shipping purposes or the manufacture or storage of products for the purpose of trading or shipping in transportation.

## Film Shop

By RON BURTON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There are some people in Hollywood named Linkletter, Haley, Hope, Crosby, McCrea, Burns and Lee who don't like rock and roll. They're speaking as teen-agers, because they're the offspring of famous Hollywood parents.

The consequence of the seven is that rock and roll is fine for those who like it. They don't.

Those who appeared on Peter Potter's "Juke Box Jury" program on CBS radio were Jack (Art) Linkletter, Jack Haley Jr., Nelson and Anna Maria Alberti, McCrea, Ronnie (George) Burns and Pinky Lee Jr.

Others in their age bracket who have been on the panel show which judges new records include Sal Mineo, Natalie Wood, Lori Nelson and Anna Maria Alberti. They generally felt the same way.

"I'm just plain sick of rock and roll," young Linkletter said. Besides, "I'm getting older now."

Get-up Music. If one of the musicians had left his hat in the piano," commented Haley Jr. Cathy Crosby listened to some rock and roll records on the program and decided she might buy such a recording.

"I wouldn't sing a rock number on my father's TV show, either," she added.

Linda Hope agreed: "There's been just too much of it. The kids want something different."

"Maybe that singer had his tie on too tight," Jody McCrea suggested.

"This stuff is ridiculous," Ronnie Burkes said. "It's a little like Hitler—eventually it'll destroy itself."

"It would be swell for getting up in the morning," Miss Alberti said.

"Yeah, if you like to pop up like a toaster," Mineo added.

## SUES ART ENGLER OVER SINGER



MRS. SHIRLEY ENGLER, wife of bandleader Art (Cow Eyes) Engler, is shown (above) as she left Supreme court in New York after testifying that her husband deserted her in favor of singer Vivian Blaine (right). Mrs. Engler is suing for separation. She said he walked out on her last fall after she questioned him about a line in a theatrical paper linking his name romantically with Miss Blaine's. Miss Blaine said there was no romance between her and Engler. (International)



## Broadway

By JACK GAYER

United Press Drama Editor  
NEW YORK — Any of the following comment to the contrary, "Bells Are Ringing," starring Judy Holliday, is a great big hit of the "can't-get-a-ticket" variety. At the Shubert Theater.

This is the show written by a pair of experienced collaborators, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, who also did the lyrics to the music by Jule Styne, an old hand at turning up shows. The theater Guild has produced it with proper care.

Miss Holliday to get to best things first, is a fine performer in almost anything. It is difficult to realize that this is her first musical, so easily does she take to the medium. Her voice tricks, her

said the King James Version is holding its place because of its "vastly superior literary quality."

Conceding that some of the language of the older version is "fast becoming archaic," Jewett said the "majestic music" of the King James translation has become so integral a part of the nation's cultural heritage that it will not easily be supplanted by a "compendium of scholarship" such as the RSV.

**Other Bible Sales**  
Publishers estimated 1956 sales of other Bible translations as follows:

Deuxy Version (the standard Bible for American Catholics), 750,000; Jewish Bibles, 70,000; modern translations, including Moffatt and Goodspeed, about 25,000.

Besides the complete Bibles sold through regular book channels, hundreds of thousands of Bibles are distributed free each year by such organizations as the American Bible Society and the Gideons.

Superior Literary Quality  
One reason was suggested by Dr. Paul K. Jewett, theology professor at Fuller Theological Seminary. Writing in a recent issue of the Protestant magazine, Christianity Today, Dr. Jewett

ges in the accepted meanings of many English words since the King James Version was translated nearly four centuries ago. Its sponsors hope and believe that the RSV eventually will replace the King James as the "standard" Protestant Bible in American homes. But the 1956 sales figures show that it still has a long way to go.

The King James Version easily held its place as the popular favorite. Its total sales, estimated by publishers, at more than 6 million complete editions, far outstripped the sales of all other translations combined.

In second place, with sales nudging the million mark, was the new Revised Standard Version, published in 1952 under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches. Thomas Nelson and Sons, publishers of the RSV, said 1956 sales climbed about 20 per cent, indicating a steady growth in popular acceptance.

A 15-Year Project  
A committee of 32 famous scholars spent 15 years preparing the Revised Standard Version. Their aim was to produce a "readable" Bible in the language of today and to eliminate some of the misunderstandings which have resulted from chan-

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mannerisms, her all-round attractive personality do so much for the show that, personally, I would hate to think of it without her.

The sets and costumes designed by Raoul Pene du Bois are assets, as are the dances devised by Jerome Robbins and Bob Fosse.

Chaplin's Son  
Robbins' over-all direction is something else again. For about half the first act it appeared the show was never going to get off the ground. Although admitting that the libretto he had to work with wasn't of much aid, it does seem he could have helped matters more than he did.

The Comden-Green libretto is a mediocre thing full of clichés, and this is a double pity because the plot gimmick—in a business where freshness is very rare—is a fresh one. They have failed to use it to their advantage, and of course no one else can touch it now for a long time to come.

The gimmick is that Miss Holliday plays a telephone girl who works for a New York answering service—where they take your calls while you're out. As such, being a person who loves people, she gets interested and then involved in the problems of several of the subscribers to the point where she tries to set things right. One problem is a talented young playwright who is going to the dogs. In setting him straight—anonymous—she falls in love with him, and vice versa, and the complications multiply.

The Styne music has a lift here and there, and the lyrics serve well enough without being in any way distinguished. You'll be hearing "Just in Time," "Long Before I Knew You" and "The Party's Over."

Sydney Chaplin Charlie's son, is the leading man, in his Broadway debut. He is personable, a competent actor and a welcome visitor.

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# Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

## Mrs. A. D. Stark Hostess For Meet Harris Grove Club

Mrs. A. D. Stark was hostess for the meeting of the Harris Grove Homemakers Club held recently at her home. All members and one visitor, Mrs. G. P. Hughes, were present.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Marvin Parks and Mrs. John Warren. They taught the group how to do springs and what steps to take in doing upholstery.

Mrs. Bill Wraether, president, explained the duties of each club in civil defense work and also gave an interesting report of the life of Rebecca Parish.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Alfred Taylor, and reading notes were given by Mrs. Marvin Billington. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Nance, gave her report. Mrs. Eugene Smith directed the recreation.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Each member is urged to attend and bring a visitor.

## Paschall Home Is Scene Of Meeting West Hazel Club

The West Hazel Homemakers Club met Thursday, January 10, at one o'clock in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ellie Paschall.

Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt and Mrs. Richard Nesbitt gave the main lesson on "Reworking Spring Cushions."

The devotion was given by Mrs. Henry Dumas with Mrs. Bob Moore leading in prayer. Mrs. Dumas, reading chairman, also gave the minute lesson.

Mrs. Ellie Paschall was in charge of the recreation. Mrs. Barletta Wraether made interesting remarks.

Eight members and one visitor, Little Miss Juana Beth Stockdale, were present.

The flame tree or royal poinciana is a native of Madagascar but it has been carried around the world. It decorates gardens from Hawaii to Jamaica and from Florida to South America.

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with this NEW EMERSON-ELECTRIC fan-type portable Heater

New, modern design . . . lightweight and takes up little space, yet it's a real giant in heat output. A hand-grip on the back makes this EMERSON-ELECTRIC heater easy to carry. Simple to operate! Only one knob controls heating element, fan and thermostat. It's safe, too! Automatic safety switch cuts off power if heater is upset. Attractively finished in nile green enamel with chrome trim.



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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 15

The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Elmer Schlar at seven-thirty o'clock.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Jackson on Elm Street. Mrs. Haron West will be the program leader.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will have a chili supper at the Murray Electric Building.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting at the MaDonne Hall at seven o'clock.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Rose of Florida, Ill., visited last week with Mrs. Len Jones, South Fourth Street, and with Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. C. C. Linn, South Ninth Street. Mr. Rose is employed with the Holland Truck Station near Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wraether left Sunday for their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting in Murray with relatives and attending the funeral of Mr. Wraether's uncle, Jim Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after being called here because of the death of Mrs. Phillips' father, Jim Orr of the west side of the county. Shannon Webb, Mrs. Orr's son who was called here, returned with them to his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Rudy Wilkerson of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cunningham and family, Murray Route 4.

Lester Cunningham of Miami, Fla., was here for the funeral of his aunt, Grace Brandon, last Monday.

## Miss Carolyn Cud And Walter Byars To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cud of Hazel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Janette, to Walter Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Byars of Hazel.

Miss Cud is a 1955 graduate of Hazel High School and is now attending Murray State College where she is a sophomore home economics major.

Mr. Byars was graduated from Hazel High School in the class of 1954 and is now employed in Detroit, Mich.

The wedding will take place January 27.

## Kentucky 4-H'ers Visit Chicago



Three Blue Grass state 4-H Club members wound up a busy year by taking a trip to Chicago as delegates to the 1956 National 4-H Club Congress, Nov. 25-29. Superior results in 4-H Boys' Agricultural, Entomology, and Electric programs, resulted in their being selected for this distinction.

For best performance in the 4-H Boys' Agricultural program, Walker Thomas, 17, of Casselia, was named state winner. In addition to gaining a broader knowledge of agricultural practices, he instills in others a pride and respect for agriculture.

Throughout his eight years in 4-H work, Walker worked on agricultural projects, including beef, sheep, swine, breeding stock, tractor, tobacco and corn. He gave contour plowing demonstrations, judged livestock individuals and with a teammate, and entered five different kinds of showmanship contests, winning first awards.

Walker was elected state 4-H Club president this year and county council president twice. His local club leader is Mrs. Wilma Jenkins.

Donor of his trip is International Harvester, which has supported 4-H work for more than 23 years.

Bob Rummel, 14, of La Grange, not only finds the study of insects fascinating, but realizes the vital role they play in the life of the state, and for this the Harvester Co. paid his Club Congress trip expenses.

Bob received a blue ribbon at

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, January 16

The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. W. Z. Carter at two-thirty o'clock. Note change in meeting place.

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Sarah Harper at one o'clock.

Thursday, January 17

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Jones at ten o'clock.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. B. F. Scherffus at eight o'clock.

Friday, January 18

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Mason Canady at one o'clock.

There Are No Twins In Handwriting

CHICAGO — The chance that you have a "handwriting twin" somewhere is about one in three million, according to a major maker of ball pens.

If there is a person whose writing resembles yours, moreover, the chance that the resemblance could fool an expert is one in 50 million, the firm's research showed.

The company said a person's handwriting is about his "most original possession," with characteristics that are readily discernible to the trained eye.

For one thing, there are 12 basic categories of handwriting. Included among them are writing with a "sloping, looping, circular turn" and "a type that is short, jagged, jerky," the company said.

Even though your writing may fall into one of these broad classifications, it would be practically impossible for someone else to duplicate your writing style because no one writes in exactly the same way twice.

LIKE MOTHER

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Mrs. Mary A. Heck likes to keep things in the family. When Mrs. Heck resigned as police matron, the job went to Mrs. Mary H. Boland, her daughter.

## Allbritten-Sykes Wedding Vows To Be Read On January 25

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allbritten of the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Joanna, to Buddy Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sykes of Hazel.

Miss Allbritten graduated from New Concord High School in the class of 1955 and is now a junior elementary education major at Murray State College. She is a member of Delta Lambda Alpha and the Association of Childhood Education.

Mr. Sykes graduated from Hazel High School in the class of 1954. He is now employed in Murray.

The wedding will take place Friday, January 25, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-elect. Invitations are being sent to the immediate families.

## Sea Victims To Get Memorial

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — It took 58 years of patient research to find out just how many persons died when the steamer Portland sank off Cape Cod during a blizzard.

Members of the Portland Association, comprising descendants and friends of the victims, delayed erecting a memorial tablet until 1956 when it was determined 190 persons had perished.

Historian Edward Rowe Snow reported that in 1919 the casualty figure was 163. In 1935 it was revised upward to 171. The final figure, 190 dead, was determined this year.

The steamer Portland left India Wharf, Boston, on Nov. 27, 1898 and vanished during a snowstorm en route to Portland, Me. Divers later located the hull off the tip of Cape Cod.

A tablet in memory of the victims was unveiled at the Race Point Coast Guard Station here on the eve of the 58th anniversary of the disaster.

The 164-mile Garden State Parkway of New Jersey was the top highway in the nation from a safety standpoint in 1955. Although 38,000,000 vehicles used the road, there were just 10

## Dr. Will Frank Steely, Mrs. Jack Frost Speakers At Meeting of the Murray AAUW

By AAUW Reporter

The regular meeting of the Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women was held recently in the home economics department of the science building at Murray State College, with Mrs. George Kimball presiding.

Miss Ruby Simpson, chairman of the committee on International Relations, introduced the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Jack Frost and Dr. Will Frank Steely.

Dr. Steely, who is a member of the College Faculty, Miss Simpson announced that, following the business session, the film, "A Land Reborn," would conclude the evening's presentation.

Speaking first, Dr. Steely discussed the three phases of American foreign policy, with Latin America, with the Far East and with Europe. He traced the origins of our interest in these places and the development of our policies there from the days of the paternalism of the Monroe Doctrine, through to the Good Neighbor approach, to the concept of "One World," to now, and not of our choosing, said Dr. Steely, the fact of Two Worlds.

Dr. Steely's talk was incisive and challenging and avoided any possible charge of partisanship in its factual development of the manner in which successive administrations have handled emergencies as they arose. His explanation of our present involvement in the Middle East was illuminating and forces one to conclude with him that, whatever our past inadequacies, our inexperience, by very reason of this involvement it is our duty to assume the position now thrust upon us by current events.

He reminded his listeners of the "force of force in argument and negotiation," remarking that "the language of force is all Russia knows." Keenly developed and illustrated with unquestionable historic example, his argu-

ment was a definite challenge to our thinking in these puzzling times.

Mrs. Jack Frost, speaking enthusiastically of her recent visit to the United Nations, gave a vivid picture of the impressive nature of the place and its works. She made the reminder that "the United Nations is not God, not a panacea, it is an instrument capable only if the members have the will to make it work. There are those who will say it has failed. Failed? Only for those expecting too much too soon." Not perfect, it is nevertheless the means which vast strides have been made in the direction of improving the lot of all sorts and conditions of men the world over since its inception, Mrs. Frost commented.

Speaking of the fascination of witnessing the actual Assembly, listening in on the translation simultaneous with the speeches, watching the members on the floor, observing the empty seats, she remarked that they meant not disinterested members, but members actively engaged in the work of the United Nations, a task impossible of accomplish-

ment by the full body and therefore one to be done by the work of the various and numerous committees.

Mrs. Frost said she saw history in the at least attempted making, as Mr. Krishna Menon was seen to go from delegation to delegation in the recent crisis, trying to effect an accord between the "Two Worlds." Throughout her talk there shone clearly the light of the same inspiration that brought the dream of a united world that step closer to realization in the establishment of the United Nations. Here was speaking the visionary, as in Dr. Steely's talk was heard the pragmatic consideration of things that it will take to make the vision work.

"A Land Reborn," the documentary film which concluded the program, showed the vast progress in industrialization and development of resources in Israel. It resolves none of the political problems created in that land but provides much food for thought with its picture of the former desert now blossoming as the rose.

In the business meeting there were three special dates mentioned: February 12, for which an invitation to tea was extended by Mrs. John Adams of the Fellowship Committee; March 6, a change in date for the Creative Arts program, voted to avoid conflict with a public engagement; and the weekend of March 15, when the annual AAUW-sponsored theatrical production for children is planned.

Wild Rice Product Of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Eight-tenths of all wild rice marketed in the United States each year is harvested in Minnesota.

Although it now sells for as much as \$2.50 a pound, the Indian delicacy only recently has become favored by the white man. It usually is served at the holiday season with pheasant, wild duck, turkey or venison.

As early as the 1870's wild rice was shipped from Minnesota, but for seed not food, the State Historical Society reported. Sportsmen brought the seed to plant in lakes and swamps as food for waterfowl.

In 1876 a Boston seed company advertised "wild rice for sale for such as wish to plant it."

Your letterhead is talking about you!

Your letterhead bespeaks your own pride in your business. Make sure that it is saying the right thing. See us soon!

**LEDGER & TIMES**

ment by the full body and therefore one to be done by the work of the various and numerous committees.

Mrs. Frost said she saw history in the at least attempted making, as Mr. Krishna Menon was seen to go from delegation to delegation in the recent crisis, trying to effect an accord between the "Two Worlds." Throughout her talk there shone clearly the light of the same inspiration that brought the dream of a united world that step closer to realization in the establishment of the United Nations. Here was speaking the visionary, as in Dr. Steely's talk was heard the pragmatic consideration of things that it will take to make the vision work.

"A Land Reborn," the documentary film which concluded the program, showed the vast progress in industrialization and development of resources in Israel. It resolves none of the political problems created in that land but provides much food for thought with its picture of the former desert now blossoming as the rose.

In the business meeting there were three special dates mentioned: February 12, for which an invitation to tea was extended by Mrs. John Adams of the Fellowship Committee; March 6, a change in date for the Creative Arts program, voted to avoid conflict with a public engagement; and the weekend of March 15, when the annual AAUW-sponsored theatrical production for children is planned.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
DEAN MARTIN  
and JERRY LEWIS  
in "HOLLYWOOD  
OR BUST" with  
ANITA EKBERG

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
I WAS ONLY 18... A SCHOOLGIRL HUNGARY FOR THRILLS... JUST AN HOUR AGO THERE WERE LAUGHS, SODA POP AND SOUPED-UP CARS... NOW THERE WAS ONLY TERROR!!

THE LOVERS' LANE DATE THEY'LL NEVER LET HER FORGET!

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**It breaks through the vibration barrier!**

Right off the bat, you'll realize there's something entirely different about driving the new Swept-Wing Dodge. You know it's the slickest piece of live action you've ever driven. The most responsive and easiest handling, too.

But the thing that really hits you is the silence! Why, all the irritating noises, all the annoying road sounds common to automobiles have vanished!

For Autodynamics has introduced a revolutionary new suspension system—Dodge Torcion-Aire—that cushions you in a "Realm of Silence." Thick cushions of "live rubber" isolate engine vibration, noise and road shock at its source.

Actually, everything is new in the Swept-Wing Dodge—from new race car torsion bars to new Push-Button TorqueFlite, from new 310 hp. V-8 engine to new Total-Contact Brakes.

This is Autodynamics in action... yours in the most exciting car that's ever come up the pike. See and drive the Swept-Wing Dodge today!

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Now! TWO different full-hour Lawrence Welk Shows each week on TV! "Dancing Party" and "Top Tunes and New Talent"—ABC-TV.

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3c per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c - 6c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

## FOR SALE

**\$229.00** Living Room suite with foam-rubber cushions for only \$158.50 plus old suite. Best bargain anywhere. Exchange Furniture Co., 3rd & Maple. Phone 477. J17C

**2 GOOD** Used washing machines, \$39.50 to \$49.50. Exchange Furniture Co., 3rd & Maple. Phone 477. J17C

**GOOD SELECTION** of new and used bedroom suites. Exchange Furniture Co., 3rd & Maple. Phone 477. J17C

## WANTED

**COUPLE TO STAY** with lady for company, separate living quarters. Rent free, truck patches and wood free, pay is light bill. Near Spring Creek. Call 465-W. J19P

**EXPERIENCED** waitress. Apply in person. College Grill, N. 16th Street. J16C

## NOTICE

**REMODEL YOUR** home, office, business place, we have built-in Tappan electric stoves, metal boats, outboard motors, archery, fishing tackle, Texaco gas and oil, fishing and hunting license sold here. Erix Carpenter Shop, Concord Rd. Phone 819-J. F9C

**RESTAURANT** For Sale in Murray. Phone 9137. J15P

**SINGER SEWING** machine representative in Murray. For sales, service, repair contact Henry Trent, 408 S. 6th. Phone 1650. J17C

## FOR RENT

**UNFURNISHED** apartment, three rooms with bath, convenient. Electrically heated. 306 N. 4th. Phone 632-J. J17C

**FURNISHED** Apartment, furnace heat, private bath. 304 S. 4th St., one block south of Post Office. See Mrs. B. F. Berry at 300 South 4th. Phone 103. J17C

## LOST &amp; FOUND

**2 STEER** Hereford Calves, 450 pounds each. Strayed from Eddie Shroat farm on Rt. 4. Call 1091 after 5 p.m. J16C

**Salesmen Wanted**

**SELL** Porter's Pain King Liniment and salve, plus other household products. Sold since 1871. Write, Porter's, 419 Caldwell, Piqua, Ohio. J16C

## SERVICES OFFERED

**WILL DO IRONING** in my home. Phone 1323-W. J17C

**TERMITES**

**FREE INSPECTION**

**San Kelley**

**Phone 441**

**Kelley's Pest Control**

## Actress Missing

**SWEDISH ACTRESS** Karin Cederlund (above) and her 5-year-old daughter have been reported missing in Egypt since mid-November. They left Sweden for Cairo Oct. 25, and she was to have married an Egyptian architect, Feyera Wasef. Two weeks after arriving she called her mother that everything was "O.K." but nothing has been heard since. She worked for an American film company in Stockholm. (International)

## Missile Probe



**ROCKET EXPERT** Col. John O. Nickerson, Jr. (above), is one of those called for questioning in the U. S. Army's investigation of an apparent security leak in the guided missile program at Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala. He commands the Field Co-Operation Branch at Redstone. (International)

## NANCY



## ABBEY and SLATS



## LIL' ABNER



## Mickey Mantle Shooting For A Salary Of \$60,000 Or Better

**By UNITED PRESS**

Mickey Mantle is shooting for a \$60,000-or-better salary and by way of warming up for it he has fired his first contract right back at the Yankees' first offer, containing a \$5,000 raise, left him cold, Mantle admitted Monday night in Baltimore where he was honored as baseball's outstanding hitter in 1956.

"I sent the contract right back to them," he said. "It wasn't signed, so I guess they knew how I felt about it."

While the 25-year-old center field sensation who won the American League's "triple crown" last year did not reveal terms of the contract he sent back, it was learned that it called for a \$5,000 raise over his 1956 salary estimated at \$32,500.

The Yankee offer would boost Mantle's pay to \$37,500 this year.

Hasn't Announced Figure

"I haven't announced the figure I have in mind to any of the newspapers and I don't intend to," Mantle declared. "But that contract they sent me was nowhere near it."

As a banner box-office attraction who batted .353, drove in 130 runs and hit 52 homers to lead the league in all those departments last season, as well as win the circuit's Most Valuable Player award, Mantle feels he's entitled to at least \$60,000.

"The Yankees realized he probably would turn down the first offer but they wanted to establish a price from which they could bargain. The highest salary Yankee player currently is Yogi Berra, who will receive an estimated \$55,000 this year. Joe DiMaggio's \$100,000-per annum was the highest player salary ever paid by the club. Mantle and the Yankees probably will get together in the \$45,000-\$50,000 range.

Next move is up to the Yankees.

Other Club Signings

Elsewhere in the major league

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy. Thanks to the Murray General Hospital and its doctors and nurses. Mere words cannot express our appreciation for those things which were done for us. May each of you realize the great help you were.

Mrs. Louise Wofford

## Auto Companies Are Dragging On Steel Orders Thus Far

**NEW YORK** - Steel producers are concerned about the way some auto companies are "dragging their feet on steel orders," Iron Age said today.

Detroit's "shaky 1957" start has the mills worried, the metalworking weekly said.

It said slow ordering from appliance manufacturers is another disappointment, however, Iron Age noted, other steel-consuming industries are more than taking up the slack. These industries include oil and gas, freight cars, construction, and shipbuilding, the authoritative weekly said.

Some mills are operating above capacity, it stated.

The steel picture in the auto industry "depends upon where you sit," Iron Age said. Detroit is "blowing hot and cold" with sales of low-priced models gaining momentum, but dealers of medium priced cars are running into price resistance, it said.

"If this keeps up," Iron Age added, "there may be some pencil-sharpening on medium-priced autos."

Despite this unexpected hitch in the auto industry's 1957 get-away, the publication said, mills are booked solid on almost all products for the first quarter.

Although increases in base steel prices have been "scattered and insignificant," increases in steel price extras are "dropping up almost daily" and more such increases are likely to be in the works, Iron Age said.

Steel scrap prices continue "to move away" from the record high of the year-end, the weekly said, with prices in major consuming areas "dropping as much as \$3 a ton. The 'near-term' outlook is for continued weakness, it added.

**DRIVE-IN OPPORTUNITY**

Dog 'n Suds Drive-Ins are expanding into Murray and vicinity. We are looking for an ambitious dealer to be granted an exclusive Dog 'n Suds franchise. For details and investment required, write Dog 'n Suds, Inc., Box 546, Champaign, Ill.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1-Slipper
- 2-Offspring
- 3-Hebrew month
- 4-Sea-weed substance
- 5-Room
- 6-Bulrush
- 7-Skender
- 8-Japanese herb
- 9-Portland
- 10-Referring to
- 11-Feathered
- 12-Broad of shoulders
- 13-Spanish for
- 14-Jury list
- 15-Parent (colloq.)
- 16-Meat
- 17-Fur-bearing animal
- 18-Meadow

**DOWN**

- 1-Spar
- 2-Unattractive
- 3-Dan
- 4-Wheel-like animal
- 5-Nerve
- 6-Unusual
- 7-Season
- 8-Permanence to the skin
- 9-Speechless
- 10-Toward the sheltered side
- 11-Trounch
- 12-Live piece of coal
- 13-Is ill
- 14-Stroke
- 15-Exist
- 16-Indian nickname
- 17-Indian mulberry
- 18-Vestment
- 19-Of sodium
- 20-Malay gibbon
- 21-Extremities
- 22-Loose edge
- 23-Plunges into water
- 24-Turn down
- 25-Sun and
- 26-Order
- 27-More home
- 28-Century plant
- 29-Crossed with pilgrims tracks
- 30-Turns ground
- 31-Old preposition
- 32-Suffixes of Greek letter (pl.)
- 33-Ship channel

**SILENT RIVER**

By WAYNE ROBERTS

© 1956, Bourque & Cur, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**CHAPTER 19**

FOR CHAD Endicott and the others at Fort Butterfield, Indian summer had been a brief, faint promise with early morning a little colder than the one before, the ice on the horse trough in front of the stables a little thicker, a little more of the cottonwoods had finally withered and blown away leaving stark skeletons against the horizon. The ever still seemed to be making ready for hibernation. The jagged, etching of ice along its banks widened, gradually closing the gap of coffee-colored water that moved silently past Fort Butterfield.

Chad watched the narrowing span with keen regret. When the gap was finally closed and the river muted the world, his world, would be cut off.

Activity at Fort Butterfield became more intense than ever. Every working day counted. The race against time went on as Chad's crew of woodcutters spent long days stocking the fort with fuel.

"When one of them prairie howlers dusts down off'n the Rockies," Zack Cubberly warned Chad, "you'll know how much a stick of wood is worth. And damn it I wouldn't jest as soon have my nair lifted as be froze to death."

Chad morning early in December while Chad and a detail of men were fitting a mount for a brass twelve-pounder in one of the barnhouses, someone shouted, "Lieutenant."

Leaving out of a gun port, Chad said, "I'm up here, Sam."

"What do you need?"

"Colonel Randall would like to see the Lieutenant, sir," young Sammers said.

"I'll be right down," Chad said. "Thanks."

He found Randall deep in conversation with Zack when he entered the office. "Come in, Endicott," Randall said in a troubled voice. "Have a seat."

As the Colonel turned, Zack greeted Chad with a mimicking gesture of mock seriousness, then grinned wickedly.

Cubberly's been over to Blaine getting a little information," Randall said. "Tell Lieutenant Endicott what you told me, Cubberly."

Zack lounged easily in his chair. "Well, as the Colonel says, I been on a little vacation, just taking a little mite. Pears like some of the young braves don't care much for the homestead we staked out. What's more, the boys over at Fort Blaine don't care much about it, neither. Gonna strap their hinder, trade, gettin' to be a plumb unkindly country hereabouts."

"I don't see how there can be much Indian trouble till the grass grows," Chad said. "These boys don't like winter campaigning, do they?"

"Not regular, they don't," Zack admitted. "They ain't no different than you 'n' me. They'd just as soon be around in buffer rows and chew as to run around and freeze. But things is different now. River trav'ly been heavy since the war, and the Bozeman trail cuts across their land nother way. The buffer country's gettin' crisscrossed with pilgrim tracks. They've gotter make a stand some place, or git."

"Like I said," Zack went on, "that's gonna be trouble. A bunch o' Sioux tribes is gettin' together downriver a piece—but a dozen camps of em—and they mean business. Prob'ly have two, maybe three thousand Indians rounded up afore they git through."

"Sitting Bull's bunch," Randall said worriedly.

"Zack nodded agreement. "Him and Red Horn and Cut Lip. Party well worked up. Accordin' to Crow's Breast, they claim the Peace Commission promised 'em guns. They figger the Cunnel is welchin' out on the deal, so they're gonna wipe us out even if they got to buck snow to do it. Chances are they figger to freeze us out if we git a tough winter."

"Some of that tough winter you're talking about is coming up," Chad pointed toward the west. "Looks pretty black out yonder."

Zack leaned back in his chair and rested his heels on the corner of the Colonel's desk, amused at his look of irritation. "A man finds out he's mighty puny when he has to fight one of them howlers."

"All right, Cubberly," Randall said in a tone of dismissal. "You'll want to get a little rest now."

Zack grinned. "Reckon, Cunnel, reckon," he said, and sauntered out of the office.

Randall began to pace the floor. The man was going fast, Chad thought. Like the men under his command he had become careless in his dress and person.

"It all helped to show his eye, his jaw was wrinkled. His thinning hair was no longer scrupulously combed to hide the patches of scalp, and his eyes were more watery than ever. "He's over his head and he knows it," Chad told himself.

Finally Randall stopped his pacing. "Lieutenant," he said in a coldly formal voice, "I think things are going to get a good deal worse before they get better."

"I'm afraid you're right."

"I know I'm right. But ever' time I see this thing through, some of my politically minded colleagues back in Washington don't think I can handle this, but they've got a surprise coming. A surprise, my young friend, a surprise. I'll show them."

His voice trailed off. He began pacing again. Chad, watching him, sensed how unsure he was of himself. This brave talk was a facade to hide his lack of confidence.

Randall faced Chad again. "Now when, Lieutenant, I want our organization tightened up. I want the men to look and act like soldiers. Above all, I want discipline. It's going to survive the winter, every man must do exactly what he is told at all times."

"Yes, sir," Chad said.

"Yes, sir," Randall snapped. "When the weather permits, we will have drill. Drill, do you hear me, drill. Lots of it. When we can't drill, we will have indoor instruction. By God, I'm going to make soldiers of this riff-raff."

"Yes, sir," Chad said evenly. "Seeing the darkness of anger grip Randall's face, he added quietly, "I'll try to tighten things up as much as I can, sir."

"Try?" Randall bellowed. "By God, Endicott, you will tighten things up. You're an officer and you're going to act like one. Don't try to be popular with them—work them hard. If things go on the way they have, the whole outfit will be a thing like that old pup Cubberly."

Chad rose, his face flaming. "Yes, sir," he said, his voice barely audible.

Randall said, "I believe we understand each other, Endicott. Muster the men at once. I wait an inspection."

Chad stared at him, stunned. For a moment he wondered if Randall was serious. When Randall said nothing more, Chad saluted and left the room.

Tomorrow, "Injun" a "bill of em" comes the cry from the blackhorse. Continue Chapter 20 in this newspaper.

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## INAUGURAL PROGRAM COVER



THE INAUGURAL COMMITTEE'S Jayne Harper poses in Washington with a box of the official 1957 inaugural program. Portraits are by Norman Rockwell. (International)

## Operation Farm Loans Available

New legislation has increased the number of farm families who are eligible to obtain operating loans from the Farmers Home Administration, Raymond E. Hogue, the agency's supervisor said today.

Operating loans are made for the purchase of machinery, livestock, equipment, fertilizer, seed, tractor fuel and minor farm and home operating expenses needed to carry out efficient farming operations on family-type farms. In some instances, a loan may be made for the refinancing of existing debt.

Under this new law loans will also be available to applicants who have part-time employment off the farm, provided they are established farmers continuing substantial farming operations and spending the major portion of their time farming. Such operators must have dependable sources of credit money. The main purpose of these loans will be to help farmers who live in areas designated for the Rural Development Program.

Operating loans are repayable over periods of 1 to 5 years with the interest rate not to exceed 4 percent. The amount that can be loaned is based on the needs and credit ability of the borrower.

The loan must be repaid by the borrower or a guarantor. The United States has had satisfactory farm experience in training and is unable to obtain credit from other sources at a reasonable rate. He must have a good credit record.

## Gets Point on Polio



AVIVA KARCHAROV, 13 months old, of Tel Aviv, Israel, spares neither lungs nor vocal cords as she tells the world how she feels about getting the needle jabbed into her. In bottom photo, she is shown as she suddenly realizes that she has been yelling needlessly. There is no pain and the whole thing is over. Aviva was one of 421,844 children slated for anti-polio shots.

## The Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK — The channel swim, which will be held on Jan. 16, is beginning to look as if "Omnibus" will lose its Sunday evening time slot on ABC-TV.

Next fall disappointing ratings are the villain Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour" looks like the hot contender for the slot.

Parker Levy, creator of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," is working up a new TV series for Arnold Stang and Harry Morgan. Fire destroyed Ralph Edwards' \$100,000 beach home at Franciscan Calif. — a sad end to a happy home.

ABC-TV is cooking up a new one-hour musical show to slot opposite NBC-TV's Perry Como and CBS-TV's Jackie Gleason on Saturdays. ABC-TV is also working Mike Wallace for a new "magazine" type show.

"The Millionaire," which celebrates its second anniversary Jan. 16, by that date The Millionaire in the plot will have given away \$12,999,652.71 — real money for the short count, a record for the short count, a record for the short count, a record for the short count.

Mrs. G. Paul Jones, who was slated to appear this week as a contestant on CBS-TV's "Name That Tune," gave birth to a 7-pound, 7-ounce boy at Macdon, Cal., on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jones was at the hospital for the Jan. 13 show.

CBS-TV is close to closing a deal for an "Eloise" series that would star Evelyn Rudie. Sammy Kaye has added a mounting jockey to his old "So You Want to Lead a Band" series and is pitching it to a new audience.

The ABC-TV programming department has given a preliminary turn-down to Dr. Francis Herwick and her "Ding Dong School" show recently guided on NBC-TV.

LETTER-WRITING MADE EASY — BONN, Germany — A Lufthansa postage stamp is becoming a popular item among collectors. The stamp, which is a miniature of a letter, is being sold at a premium price.

TO BE CONTINUED — CHICAGO — A local television station was equipped with a new transmitter Saturday night when it failed to show the climax of the movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." The station said the film reel accidentally was not placed in the projector. The entire film was reshow Sunday night.

Directly rent a suitable family — The Farmers Home Administration is offering the present loan services of the Farmers Home Administration which includes loans for development and purchasing of family-type farms, farm housing, and soil and water conservation. The loans will be available to continue to be available.

The Farmers Home Administration county committee will determine the eligibility of each applicant. The committee is composed of those men who are known to the community.

A representative of the Farmers Home Administration is at the local ASAC office each second and fourth Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

## Winners Named In Annual Corn Derby

Lexington, Ky. (Special) — A Lincoln County dairy farmer and an Elliott County 4-H youngster, 17-years old, have won the 1956 Corn Derby in Kentucky.

Winners were announced today by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, Agronomy department. In both the one-acre and five-acre divisions, the top 10 placers were from four counties of the state.

George Depp, Lincoln County dairyman, took the five-acre championship with a yield of 180.5 bushels an acre. Second place went to Lona Reed, Johnson County, whose yield was 178.3 bushels an acre.

Dale Porter, Elliott, 17-year old, took the one-acre championship with a yield of 186.7 bushels an acre. His brother, Jewell Porter, 11-years old, was second with a yield of 175.0 bushels an acre.

The winners in each division were not new to the championship either in a personal or a family way. Depp won the Derby in 1953 with 143.6 bushels an acre, and the Porter family has been in the top 10 for years. Brother Vaughn won it in 1955, and brother Glenn was second and third, respectively, in 1953 and 1955.

Johnson led the counties list with seven of the top 20 in both divisions — farming there, Lincoln had five of the top 20. Fulton had 3, Elliott had 2, and McCreary, Pike and Clark, one each.

In 1955, Fleece Gooch of Lincoln County was the five-acre winner with a 186.9 bushels per-acre yield. This was 6.3 bushels an acre better than Depp's winning 1956 yield.

In the one-acre division in 1955, Vaughn Porter raised 186.9 bushels an acre, only two bushels of a bushel an acre more than young Dale this year, in the same division.

None of the winners in 1956 came anywhere close to the all-time record set in 1951 by Cleithor Boone, Magoffin County, in the one-acre division. He got 233.2 bushels an acre, set an all-time high for any division.

The runner-up in the one-acre division, with name of the place, county, stalks per acre, yield in bushels per acre, follow in that order:

First, Dale Porter, Elliott, 186.7 stalks per acre, Kentucky 102 variety, 186.7 bushels per acre; Jewell Porter, Elliott, 17.74, Ky. 103, 175.0; Robert Van Housen, Johnson, 22,608, Ky. 172.9; Lass Chafin, Johnson, 17,860, closed pedigree, 164.5; Jimmy Chafin, Johnson, 13,939, US 523-W, 160.2; Cecil Creekmore, McCreary, 16,301, Ky. 203, 156.6; Wayne Adams, Johnson, 19,474, closed pedigree, 155.0; Richard Salvers, Johnson, 16,843, closed pedigree, 154.7; Ernest Van Housen, Johnson, 16,673, Ky. 203, 150.9; and John G. Horn, Pike, 15,274, closed pedigree, 150.2.

Five-acre division:

First, George Depp, Lincoln, 24,310 stalks per acre, closed pedigree, 180.5 bushels per acre; Lona Reed, Johnson, 13,505, Ky. 103, 178.3; George Calfee, Lincoln, 14,638, closed pedigree, 166.7; M. B. Carson, Lincoln, 15,549, closed pedigree, 164.0; R. F. Adams, Johnson, 14,861, closed pedigree, 160.6; S. M. Chandler, Johnson, 14,856, closed pedigree, 144.8; Harold Isbell, Fulton, 18,734, Ky. 103 US 523-W, Ky. 203, 185.3; J. L. and G. F. Hanson, Lincoln, 14,740, closed pedigree, 134.2; J. D. Jones, Fulton, 14,956, Ky. 203, 132.6; and Robert Sanger, Fulton, 14,375, Ky. 203, 127.3.

Depp's five-acre had a stalk population of 24,310 per acre (the Kentucky average is about 7,000 to 8,000). He turned under fescue land for the 1956 plot, disked in 200 pounds each of 62 per cent potash and 48 per cent phosphorus, drilled in the row 200-pounds per acre of 5-10-10 fertilizer, and side-dressed with 150 pounds an acre of 33 per cent ammonium nitrate. He put 10 loads of manure per acre on the crop and cultivated three times. His land is level upland clay loam.

Young Porter's one-acre plot had a stalk population of 19,443 per acre. He plowed under 100 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate; disked in 500 pounds per acre of 10-10-10 fertilizer and phosphate, drilled in the row 500 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer and did no side-dressing. He used 10 tons of manure on the plot and cultivated it twice. His land is sandy loam creek bottom which had been in a rye and vetch cover.

Depp, young Porter, and the other top-48 farmers will be honored at the annual Farm and Home convention scheduled Jan. 22-Feb. 1 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Fresh pork may be roasted, fried or stewed, but never broiled, it requires long slow cooking.

## Capitol Notebook

## A Good Motto

A letter to the editor of a Kentucky daily newspaper suggests that the Commonwealth be divided into two states — East Kentucky and West Kentucky.

The reason given by the letter writer was that eastern Kentucky gets scant attention except at election time.

While agreeing that every section of the State should be given due consideration at all times, we think the editor made a comment on the writer's suggestion by inserting a replica of the Great Seal of Kentucky in the newspaper with the letter.

The seal, in case you forget, carries the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

## Automation

You may be interested to know that your State income tax returns undergo the most modern process once they reach Frankfort. Or maybe you don't care what they do with the daddled things.

Anyway, during 1956, electronic machines completely pre-audited 665,000 individual tax returns received by the State Revenue Department and completed the task hitherto a year-round business — in about five months.

Pre-audit is the process that computes tax liability. This is then verified with the amount actually paid.

This automation helps the Department achieve one of its chief principles: "To collect all the taxes which any person may be required by law to pay, but no more."

Those electronic brains can go through a stack of involved income tax returns quicker than Junior can consume a batch of comic books.

Diplomatic Reply — A visitor at the home of a State official, asked a maid if she had any political views. "No," she replied, "but I have some lovely snapshots of Cumberland Falls and Kentucky Lake State Park."

## Space Conquest May Aid Television

WASHINGTON — Man's effort to conquer space may result in an interesting by-product right in his own home — trans-Atlantic TV.

The aircraft industry, which is charged with launching an earth-circling satellite in an orbit next year, reports that this operation may hasten the day of trans-Atlantic broadcasting.

Planes, official publication of Aircraft Industries Association, said that because the satellite is expected to orbit around the earth for days or longer, scientists will be able to learn much more about the ionosphere and the peculiarities of magnetic disturbances caused by sun spots.

It said that it might be possible to by-pass known atmospheric disturbances that garble television pictures as TV waves bounce off atmospheric layers around the curvature of the earth from Europe to New York.

High frequency sound and TV waves normally travel in straight lines and have to be retransmitted by relay stations. Ricocheting broadcast waves around the earth would be the answer to the impracticability of a prohibitive cost of maintaining a string of relay stations mounted on ships scattered across the Atlantic.

## Medical Rarity



MRS. ROBERT NIELSON, 32, does not seem to consider herself a medical rarity as she sits in her Westchester, N.Y., home with three of her four living children while waiting to undergo her eighth Caesarean operation. Three others died. With her are Sherry, 12; Susan, 11; and Robert, 2. (International)

## Essential Works Can Get Money

CHICAGO — A finance expert says states and cities will always be able to raise enough money for essential major improvements, providing there isn't a sharp money panic, a big depression or a full-scale war.

Cushman McGee, New York investment broker, emphasized that his prediction does not apply to non-essential projects.

"Too grandiose plans," are underway in some communities, he said. "In too many instances school plans are over-elaborate and over-expensive."

McGee made the warning in a pamphlet, "Present Conditions and Prospects of the Market for Municipal Bonds," published by the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

"It may be a fair question as to whether school officials and school teachers realize that expensive school construction with consequential tax burdens may result in taxpayer reluctance to provide adequate pay to teachers and other school employees," McGee wrote.

McGee, offering advice to local officials about what they can expect when they want to sell municipal bonds, said burdens on taxpayers should be minimized in a period of great expansion.

"Too often there is an inclination to think that because interest on the bonds is so highly specialized that it is undisturbed by outside influences," he wrote. "Such is not the case."

## FEEL SAFE AT LAST

PHILIPSBURG, N.J. — Horse thieves apparently are a thing of the past in New Jersey. The Mansfield Vigilante Society, formed 90 years ago to guard against horse thieves, voted Saturday to disband because of a lack of business.

## TAKING NO CHANCES

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Detectives Michael Vincitore and John Gillen rummaged through more than 300 bags of laundry in quest of three diamond rings which had been caught up in the wash by mistake. They finally found the rings, valued at \$3,000, attached to a brassiere.

## Broadway

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK — "I began to think I was out of my mind to get mixed up with movies," said Eli Wallach recalling the pitfalls he encountered while making his first film, "Ella Kazan's 'Baby Doll,'" just released.

Wallach ruefully referred to a three-hour session of sliding down a banister to get a perfect three-second take.

He turns green all over again remembering the hours spent puffing cigars to precise lengths. Two boxes of stogies went up in smoke before one scene was finished.

He had to suck ice before a passionate outdoor love scene could be shot. The ice finally succeeded in getting his breath as cold as the atmosphere, thus eliminating the vapor of his exhalation.

He was obliged to make a dozen 10-foot jumps from a tree at four o'clock in the morning — after having first climbed it.

At one point during the weeks of filming he developed laryngitis, with production costs running into \$25,000 a day, so he had to resort to pantomime.

## A Hard Road

Among those who vigorously protest Wallach's sentiment that "the stage was never as rough as this" is director Kazan. He was flattered that Wallach would be the next most exciting actor to emerge.

He has also mentioned that Wallach has infectious high spirits, that wit and is especially unique in the fact that on some days he reminds me of Chaplin, and on other days of Fernandel.

So enthralled is Kazan over Wallach's performance in his screen debut that he has signed him for another film, but because of Wallach's schedule it won't be done until 58. Wallach is now on the New York stage in "Major Barbara."

"A real actor is one who can effectively play a variety of roles without making his own self dominant in any," said Kazan, "and Eli is such an actor. Besides, he has a sincerity of

approach which is rare in Hollywood — or in any place else, for that matter."

Kazan's prediction prompted soft-spoken Wallach to say:

"That's very flattering. However, the long, hard road is my philosophy for success and happiness."

"I had been screen-tested for film roles since 1950. By the time producers were able to reach a decision, I would be engaged in a play and the conflict in commitments never permitted me to accept a motion picture offer."

## Missance of '57?



GENEVIEWE ZANETTI, 17, is shown in Paris after she was elected "Official Miss France 1957." However, another organization has selected another "Official Miss France of 1957." At the moment it looks as if there is to be a repetition of last year's fiasco, when two "Miss Frances" were chosen. The contest is a preliminary to the "Miss Europe" and "Miss Universe" beauty pageants. (International)

magnets are made of platinum alloy and have the highest energy content of any magnet in the world today."



Raymond A. Hare, THE U. S. ambassador to Egypt, was called home from Cairo for consultations on the President's Middle East plan. (International)

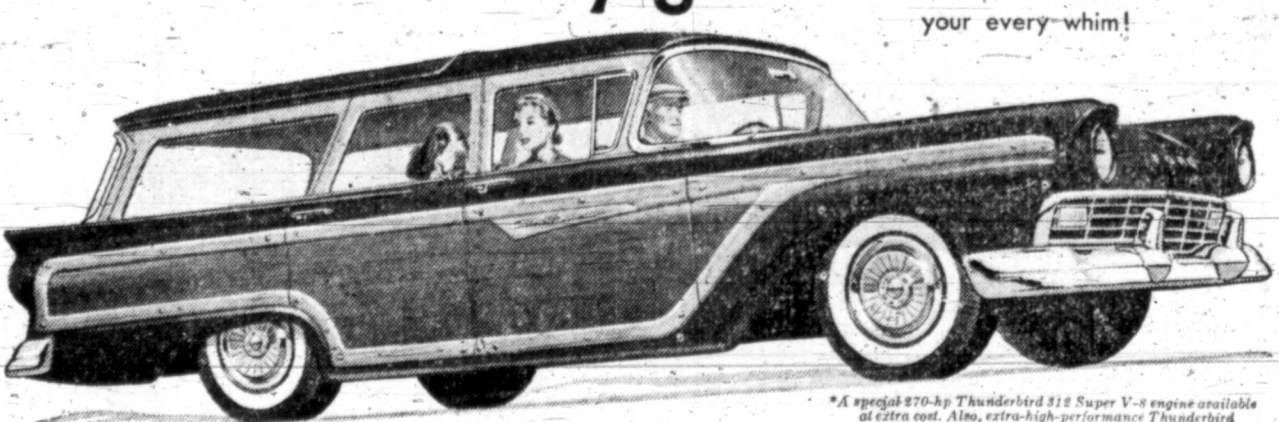


John Gilbert Graham THIS WEEK is scheduled for the gas chamber execution of John Gilbert Graham in Colorado State prison at Canon City. He was convicted of planting a time bomb which exploded on an airliner, killing 44 people, including his own mother. (International)

## BIG as they come



## SLEEK as they go



This year, four station wagon dollars buy more than ever before! Why? Because Ford has introduced a new kind of station wagon for '57 in five new models—each longer and lower and livelier than you ever thought possible at Ford prices. From the new front-hinged hood to the new wrap-around luggage, these '57

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